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when the time paid for expires. Oct. 29, 1857.

### The Fayetteville Observer.

The Observer of the 2d inst. devotes a full column estensibely to the Wilmington Journal, really to its fa- majority, although it may seriously reduce it. Mr. vorite topic-denunciation of the town of Wilmington. It is not content with the living issues of the present day, or the present generation, or even the present century. It travels back to a former age-to 1788, and Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus\_The Senatorship. rakes over the ashes of Timothy Bloodworth in the hope Mr. Bloodworth did not represent the wishes of his con- can't get a Bladen mail. stituents who preferred Fayetteville. We really think Now, it is too bad. Several people here in Wilthe spitefulness of the Observer's allusion to this matter mington are ready to burst for want of "the official." amounts to the very blindness of venomous feeling.

after unparalleled straining, was enabled to avail itself of the mouth. the conditions of the general law. Was it the fault of And furthermore, on Saturday, a youthful friend although their ability has since been abundantly and the tenor of the news is that work had taxed the energies of Wilmington as no other mails from Bladen: the other two counties we have. tered too. Nav. had Fayetteville responded to Wil- out of the woods mington then in a frank and liberal spirit, all subsequent difficulty would have been obviated, for the route via Fayetteville to the West is in our opinion the natural In the senatorial district composed of Bladen, Colum

So much for the first Western Road. The second Jones, K. N., 5 votes. Western Road is some forty-three miles. This project was started after the subscriptions of Wilmington to the Wilmington and Weldon Read, the Manchester Read, and the Deep River had been made, or the people committed to them. That Wilmington should endeavor to benefit herself is hardly to be wendered at. It is sure- Commons. Wiseman, dem. has 177 majority for the ly natural enough. It is certainly less surprising than Fayetteville, unburdened of any previous subscriptions. should take offence because a town which has strained herself to build or force to completion over three hundred and fifty miles of road should not have money to build the short road of forty-three miles, over which Fayettcville has already become exhausted, especially at a time when Wilmington has not a cent to devote to anything, for this is unfortunately our condition, as the trifling amount of private subscription to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road will abundantly show. The Observer sneers at Wilmington for attempting rivalship with New Orleans, but really, it must think the Jones, dem. 695; Clark 646. Sheriff.—Latham election the route. No rain had fallen in the neighborhood resources of Wilmington more inexhaustible than those ted. of New Orleans, if it supposes it able now to do anything more.

But it is not doing Wilmington justice to say that she evinced no interest in the Coal Fields Road. When some time ago, a delegation representing the Coal Fields Road visited Wilmington, our Citizens freely told them their situation and how they were placed. They had no money, but such as they had they were willing to give. A pretty large subscription in Stocks was immediately made, many, indeed the most, paying dividends. This subscription the F. & W. R. R. Co., felt it their duty to decline, but we cannot forget the spirit manifested.

The Observer need not affect any great squamishness about obtruding its feelings upon the public, at least so far as Wilmington is concerned. If it has changed in its feelings, we should like to know when. Its animosity to this place is no new thing, and the man cannot be found who recollects the time when the Observer evinced any other feelings. Once upon a time, and that time no recently, the Observer characterized a company of Wi mingtonians, who offered to take the contract" and ba ance of stock on the first Western Road, as men of straw—subsequently, Colby & Smith, Silas Seymour & Co , were " marvellous proper men," by whom Wilming ton was to be crushed flat as a paneake, and a road built to Beanfort, while a committee from a Wilmington Railroad Company could hardly get a civil, much less a

respectful hearing. Coal Fields Road. The bill against which he voted dem., 325; Craven, K. N., 1,133; Thornburg, K. N.,

The community of Wilmington cannot now be stirred up to any "sudden flood of mutiny." They are tired ton, dem., 1.034. Commons-Taylor, K. N., 1,177; of criminations and recriminations, and we think Fayetteville would be by this time. The past is past—the dem. 1.099; McMather, dem. 1.089; Farar, K. N., for they will prove very useful beasts of burther on the plish the desired object. future belongs to us if we live to see it. It may be 992. made a friendly and a prosperous future to both, or it may be marred by the animosities which the Observer cherishes and seeks to perpetuate. It is for Fayetteville | elected Sheriff by 25 majority. to decide. Wilmington has already decided that she will permit no such feeling to exist, so far as she is Senate, and J. H. Foy to the House. W. D. Humphconcerned.

# New Wheat.

We notice the Schooner D. C. Hulse taking in a cargo of ten thousand bushels of wheat in bulk, being not only the first shipment of the season, but the first cargo ever shipped from Wilmington in bulk. Received by Wm. H. McRary and sold to J. H. Chadbourn & Co., who ship to Boston.

SALES OF STOCKS .- The New York Eevening News, of the 7th inst., reports sales of \$2,000 North Carolina Stocks at 97-\$2,000 Virginia at 921/2.

We are indebted to Mr. J. W. MEHAFFEY, Route Agent on the North Carolina Railroad, for election returns from counties on the line of said road, for McNeill re-elected. which he has our thanks

#### North Carolina Elections.

The general tenor of the elections in this State will dems. be perceived by a reference to our table and statement of counties. With occasional variations, we may remark that their advertisements cannot appear in this paper with-out first being paid for in advance. This rule will be strictare losses and gains in the Legislature. The losses slightly out prist being paid for in accounce. Interview that the second persons.

If also name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will hereafter be entered on our list without payment being made in advance, and the paperwill in all cases be discontinued thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. The only serious alloy to this state of things is in the Legislature. The losses slightly overbalance the gains, but not enough to amount to any thing. the mountain district, where, as we learn by telegraph from Messrs. Holden & Wilson of the Standard, Avery has been defeated for Congress, and there is a heavy Democrat- following : ic loss. This cannot affect Ellis' election by a large Steele is believed to be elected to the Senate in Richmond and Robeson.

The telegraph cable is laid to Europe and yet we

of finding some embers, which it may yet fan into a can't get a mail from Bladen county. It is hard that flame. If Mr. Bloodworth did vote against Fayetteville, while the mails—the precious mails are lying at Brinkit was seventy years ago. The Wilmington of to-day is ley's, and have been lying there since Saturday, no mail not responsible for it. There is but one voter now in Wil. agent will bring them down. Perhaps we may hear mington who could have been a voter then. But even via Fayetteville or Columbia, or Washington City, then, as the Observer itself admits in another article, or Boston, or by way of the Atlantic telegraph, but we

Our neighbors of the Herald have been crowing over and President Buchanan. Some pretty platitudes we But leaving such old fogyism, let us come down to the indomitable and invincible Jones-they have been things with which the present age and living men have predicting for him a brighter career on a wider field .some concern. The Observer asserts that Wilmington Up the line of the Manchester Road the Jones men has always turned a cold shoulder to her. Let us look went fishing last week and had a big fish fry over Jones' at this. Were there not three roads chartered about election. They fired off the guns-they raised the tall the same time in this State, and did not the Legislature by poles-they made their throats sore hurrahing, and they confer benefits or convenencies corresponding with its a general law give them the same amount of State aid made them well again with good old Cincinnati whis- cost, remains yet to be seen. Still, the project in a -namely two fifths? These roads were, we think, key; in fact they had "a high old time" generally; the Wilmington & Raleigh, the North Carolina yea verily, they had a frolic at Fair Bluff, and behold, Now is the time to sell out stock, in the first flush of the Central, or that now spoken of as the Me- a man came unto them, even into their very midst, and excitement arising from success. tropolitan Route and the Fayetteville and Wes- he opened his mouth and spake unto them and said, tern, running from Fayetteville to Salisbury .- "Boys, the jig's up, Jones is beat sure as h- anging,"

Wilmington that other communities, Fayetteville in- the Know-Nothing persuasion came into our sanctum, crease the proportion of assistance to the Fayetteville around us, and asked us repeatedly if we had heard from and hope, or of pelf and speculation. and Western Road to three-fifths, and did not a Brunswick, and if we knew Jones was elected, and he committee from Wilmington, headed by Mr. Hill, swore by Jones, and exalted himself, and his nether garthen probably the most prominent citizen of Wil- ments, commonly called "his britches," grew too small the advantage in the hands of the large operator and mington, visit Fayetteville, and offer to subscribe for him, and we were in terror of his bursting the britch- capitalist, to the disadvantage of the smaller operator. The liberally, and yet the wealthier citizens of Fayetteville es aforesaid, which had grown too small for him, like very great expense of messages will preclude the use of did not themselves come up to the work. Subsequently, wise he ran a risk of flying off the handle. And we the line except to those who are heavily engaged-it did not a responsible company organized here, offer to were meek all the time, for we thought, surely the game would not pay others and they could not afford it. As take all the unsubscribed stock and build the road; and is up. But in the afternoon of the same day for the friendly talk between the people of two contitested? Was this turning the cold shoulder? And Dowell is elected by a small majority. It is that we this, too, while the effort required for her own immediate may be sure of this that we are so auxious to get some ers if they cost bim a cent a word. He would sooner community ever was taxed. Wilmington got no aid Seriously, the latest news from the Senatorial district from other towns, and when the start was on the other side of the river, gives McDowell five mamode, Fayetteville was second to no town in the State in jority, thus, Jones' majorities 14 in Columbus, 164 in resources, if she had only put forth her energies. Had Brunswick, making 178, McDowell's majority in Bla-Fayetteville then put forth her energies as Wilmington den 183. Reported majority in the district, for did, there would now be no cause for complaint. Both McDowell, 5. It is to verify these figures that our communities would have been in a more prosperous so much anxiety is felt. We think McDowell condition, and the State at large would have been bet- is elected, but we won't crow until we know we are

## Election Returns.

bus and Brunswick, T. D. McDowell, dem., beats A. J

NASH .- Nenate .- L. N. B. Battle 708, A. J. Taylor 207. Commons .- G. N. Lewis 740; H. T. Williams 668. Sheriff.-N. W. Cooper 659; S. W. Mashburn 497. All democrats

Rowan.-Fleming and Hall, dems. elected to the Senate. Davie to hear from.

GUILFORD. - Schate. -- Gorrell, no opposition. Com mons.--Morehead 1,581, Caldwell, 1492, Clapp 1,107 Thacker 1.053, Bennet 341. Sheriff.—Boon elected. MECKLENBURG. - Senate. - Davidson, dem. 925, Alexander 112. Commons.-Hutchison, dem. 748. Wallace, dem. 925. Pritchard, ind. dem. 892. Sheriff .-E. C. Grier, re-elected-no opposition.

CABARRUS .- Commons .- Burns, K. N., 428; Pharr, N. N., 231; Misenheimer, dem., 395.

CRAVEN .- Senate .- Green, 410; Flanner, opp. 423, Ipock 272 : Miller 232. Commons.—Bryan, dem., 835 ;

WARREN .- Senate .- Dr. Thos. J. Pitchford, dem.,no opposition. Commons.—Hall 694; Drake 680 Batchelor 466. Jones re-elected Sheriff, all dems.

ORANGE. - Commons. - Dr. Pride Jones, dem., 1,258 John W. Norwood, dem., 1,115; John A. McMannen, K. N., 1036. Sheriff.—R. M. Jones, dem., elected. ALAMANCE-Schales and Roney, dems., elected to the Commons, and Democratic Sheriff.

nons-Willis Sanders, K. N., and B. H. Tomlinson, dem., elected.

FRANKLIN-M. Lankford elected to the Senate over Spivey, ind.; W. F. Green to the Commons over J. EDGECOMBE -- Senate -- H. T. Clark elected; no oppo- of trade were good.

sition. Commons-Messrs. Bridgers and Dancey elected; no opposition. Jenkins elected Sheriff. DAVIDSON-Senate-Benton C. Douthitt. Commons

-Henry Walser and Hiram W. Brummell-all K. N.'s. E. D. Hampton re-elected Sheriff. NORTHAMPTON-Gen. Thos. J. Person, in the Senate,

in the Commons, are elected in this county. Robeson - Senate - Steele, dem., 775. Alford 571. Richmond not heard from fully, but the indications are

sin, dems., elected. King re-elected Sheriff. RANDOLPH-Senate-Worth, K. N., elected over

Green, K. N., 1,152; Moore, dem., 1,143; Bynum,

MONTGOMERY-E. C. Chambers, K. N., elected to Commons over Crump, old member; Saunders, K. N.,

ONSLOW-L. W. Humphrey, dcm., elected to the

DUPLIN. - Senate. - W. J. Houston, dem., re-elected; Commons .- Stanford and Ward, dems .: Sheriff .- T. J.

and Thompson: Sheriff .- W. A. Thompson. All dems. LENOIR .- Senate .- Speight; Commons .- Whitfield; Sheriff.—Fields, re-elected. All dems.

Granville.—All democrats elected. ORANGE.-Cameron defeated by Turner by a majority of 153.

CUMBERLAND .- Senate .- Gilmore, dem .; Commons .-McKoy, Barbee, and Harrington, dems.; Sheriff .-

WAKE. - Senate. - Bledsoe ; Commons. - Faribault, of life insurance.

Hutchins and Haywood; Sheriff .- High, re-elected. All

FORSYTHE. - Commons. - Fries and Martin, dem. elected; Sheriff .- Fivnt, dem. re-elected. Sampson .- Senate .- A. A. McKoy, dem., 870; T. I.

Faison, opposition, 640. Commons.-Faison, 925

HALIFAX.—Democratic Legislature ticket elected. A slip from the Favetteville Observer office gives the

For the Senate in Moore and Montgomery, A. R. McDonald, without opposition, in place of S. H. Christian, American. No change.

For the Commons Dr. Shaw, dem., over Richardson, late member. Dem. gain. Poll: Shaw 743, Richard-

K. H. Worthy, whig, elected Sheriff over Barrett. dem. by 269 majority.

## The Cable Laid.

Yesterday during the heat of the election, our people were aroused for a moment to other things than votes, by the telegraphic announcement that the Atlantic Cable had been successfully laid, that communication was perfect, and signals freely passed through. The first messages, we believe, are to be sent to-day, in the form of an interchange of courtesies between Queen Victoria

We confess to having entertained a decided feeling of scepticism with respect to the success of this work .-We were mistaken. That it can be done is already established. That it will be a profitable investment or mechanical and scientific point of view is successful.-

It is certainly little short of a miracle, to think of a slender rope no thicker than your thumb, stretching We have not now the acts before us, but we know and each man took a private individual four-finger drink from the old to the new world, lying safe and quiet at that the facts are so. Well, the Wilmington Company, and went his way mad as Tucker, and slitually down in the calm bottom of a stormy ocean, whose surface is lashed into fury by every wind that blows. In many a wild winter night, when the tempest-tost mariner seeks | in vain for a ray of light or hope, away almost miles becluded, did not? Did not a subsequent Legislature in- and caverted, and rejoiced and danced low him the lightning will be flashing messages of love

> The effect of the Telegraph on business operations will be difficult to tell. Its first result must be to place nents, that is flummery. Few people would be lavish in their compliments or professions if each word cost them a dollar. Wm. B. Astor would stop saying his praygo to the devil on a free ticket.

## Daily Journal, 6th inst.

## The One Topic.

Outside of North Carolina we find that the leading, if not the only topic with our exchanges is the Atlantic telegraph, connecting, as it does, two great portions of nations to talk together as though no ocean rolled be- Pettis county. tween them. It was natural that this great work should be carried out by British and American capital, science and mechanical ingenuity, for, after all, these two nations possess more of all these than the rest of the world, and more enterprise and perseverance to apply them to practical purposes. Besides, their commercial relations are more intimate and more extensive than those of any other two nations, and the mutual action and re-action of mind and public opinion is more powerful and imme diate than it could possibly be between countries not

possessing a common language. Foreign arrivals will not, hereafter, possess the same interest, nor in our opinion will as great an inducement exist for forcing the speed of steemers to the point of danger. No matter how fast they may run, the cream of their news will be anticipated. But, and, unfortunately, these buts will come to east a doubt over things; there is as yet no certain intelligence of the landing lish coast, doing considerable damage to the shipping.of the cable at Valencia Bay, Ireland, from the Agamemnon, although it seems to be taken for granted.

# Later from New Mexico..

St. Louis, August 2d .- A despatch from Indepenmail, with dates of the 12th, had arrived. The mail party encountered violent storms of wind, hail and rain

of Santa Fe for several months. Large bodies of Indians were met on the plains, who manifested an unfriendly feeling, and evinced a disposition to forcibly relieve the mail party of their arms and

The fourth of July was celebrated in fine style at Santa Fc. The Declaration of Independence was read

in English and Spanish, and an address was delivered in both languages. The Apache Indians, heretofore so hostile to the Johnston-Schate-Dr. Leach, K. N., elected. Com- ing large crops of grain on Bennett's river. Travelers twenty-five years. and herds pass through their country unmolested.

A large party of Californians who arrived at Albuquerque in the latter part of June have determined to take the 35th paralled to accomplish their journey. The commercial news is unimportant. Business was dull at Santa Fe, but the prospect of a speedy revival

# The " Gallant" Zouave in Limbo.

SAVANKAH, Aug. 5.—Riviere has been arrested at the instance of Colonel Blount, and lodged in jail in the absence of bail. Mrs. Blount and daughter, it is rumored, sustain Riviere.

AFFRAY AT GREENVILLE .- We learn that on Monday last, an affray occurred at Greenville, Pitt county, and Gen. M. W. Ransom and Marcus W. Smallwood, by the names of Harrington and Long, in which Long was so badly cut with a dirk-knife by Harrington as to endanger his life .- Tawboro' Southerner, 7th inst.

CAMEL RANCHERO .- G. W. Kendall, Esq., of the that Steele is elected. Commons-Blount and Wal. New Orleans Picayune, thus writes of the Government

"I have good accounts of the government camel ranchero or farm at Camp Verde, which is some twenty-Coal Fields Road. The bill against which he voted was a horse of another color, and the Observer ought to without opposition.

dem., 325; Craven, K. N., 1,133; Thornburg, K. N., in numbers, and that the young camels (what do they right of search call juvenile specimens of this genus?) were thrity and disposed to be frolicksome. To me it seems as though was asked for. CHATHAM Senate Straughon, K. N., 1,141; Cot- the antics of a camel, however young, would be of the clumsiest-something on a par with the dancing of a cow on a tight rope. I trust, however, that this expe-

> WILD SCENE OF EXCITEMENT .- As the steam ferry boat Eclipse, was making her last trip to Philadelphia, from Gloucester, N. J., on Sunday evening, a wild scene of excitement was occasioned by a disturbance on board between two females, during which the alarm of fire was sounded. This caused the greatest confusion on board. particularly among the females and children; several of whom fainted. Life preserves were sought for, and it was with the greatest difficulty that some of the passengers could be prevented from jumping overboard. On the arrival of the boat at the wharf, the woman who WAYNE .- Senate-W. K. Laue; Commons .- Dortch | caused the difficulty was arrested by a police officer, she being somewhat intoxicated, and great difficulty was ex-perienced in getting her along the street. She was then shouldered by six men, and carried to the Union street station house, followed by a large crowd of men and BRUNSWICK .- Commons .- T. D. Meares; Sheriff .- boys. The efforts of the woman to be released from her captors stripped her of nearly all clothing, and a portion of the way she was almost naked.

> > IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Supreme Court of New transfer of a life insurance policy, and by paying the premium thereon to uphold the same for himself. This is a very important decision, and defeats what has been

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Missouri Elections St. Louis, Aug. 5th.—In the 2d district, Anderson, of the matters charged in the warrants. Lecompton Democrat, is elected by 2,600 majority. In the 5th district, Woodson, Lecompton Democrat,

gets 330 majority in six counties. In the sixth district, Richardson's majority is 300.

SECOND DISPATCH. Sr. Louis, August 5.—The following counties in the committed to iail. second district give Anderson, democrat, majorities :-St. Charles county 267, Androni county 187, Mont- the Court House, and we learn it is the intention of ends. By the ordinary means hitherto employed thirtygomery county 92, Boone county 800. In the fifth dis- Capt. de Riviere's counsel to place Mrs. Blount and her six years would be required to complete it. By the use trict Reid, anti-Lecompton, has 300 majority in Jack- daughter on the stand. The scene will doubtless be rich of perforators or drilling machines operated by comson county, and 40 majority in Morristeau county, and and command a full house. Woodson, democrat, 640 majority in Lafayette county, It is said that these ladies continue to be thoroughly the human family—annihilating distance, and enabling 130 majority in Sabine county, and 200 majority in identified in feeling with the accused, and maintain that

## Kentucky Election.

Louisville, Aug. 3d.—The State election yesterday passed off, generally speaking, quietly. In the city proper the American candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals received 228 majority; George R. McKee, the American candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, received 307 majority.

The American county ticket is all probably elected by

During the election Dr. Standiford shot Capt. Roussean dangerously. The act was prompted by a personal grudge and partly from political feeling

Later from Europe-Arrival of the Prince Albert. Halifax, Aug. 6.—The steamship Prince Albert, from Galway on the 27th ult., arrived here at midnight. The steamship Arabia arrived at Liverpool on Saturday evening the 24th of July, and the Anglo-Saxon on the Alabama, we learn the statements of Mrs. Blount's inevening of the 27th.

Ex-Prerident Pierce had arrived at Cadiz and sailed for Marseilles. A serious gale had occurred on the Eng-Mr. Barber, the late English consul at Naples, has been appointed consul at Richmond, Va., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. James.

Count Cavour, the Sardinian minister, had a conference with Louis Napoleon at Plombiers on the affairs dence, dated the 30th ult., stated that the New Mexican of Italy. Letters from China say that the allies had experienced much loss in the capture of the Pei-Ho forts. thing else. They were well paid for their pains. The enemy also suffered severely, and lost 98 guns.

No American vessels were reported damaged during the storm on the English coast. The June returns of the British Board of Trade show a still further decrease in exports. Lord Lyndhurst had called for the correspondence with the United States on the right of search question. The Earl of Malmesbury replied that arrangements were in preparation between the two countries which it was calculated would settle the whole difficulty. The Baron Rothschild took his seat in the House of

Additional Foreign News by the Prince Albert. Halifax, Aug. 6.—There is no news of particular importance by this arrival.

It had been officially announced that Queen Victoria and Prince Albert would pay a private visit to their daughter, Princess Fredrick William, at Potsdam, in

France.—Count Cayour, the Sardinian minister, had been on a visit to the Emperor Napoleon at Plombiers, and a conference between them on the Affairs of Italy is said to have taken place.

SWITZERLAND.—A Rome telegram says that a committee of the Council of State has unamiously recommended the rejection of the application of the Genoese government against the expulsion or sending into the in-

terior of political refugees. ITALY.—The trial at Salermo of Baron Nicotera and others, charged with a revolutionary attempt last year, had resulted in seven prisoners being condemned to death, several others to twenty-five years in irons, some to less severe penalties, and many were set at liberty. Orders had been issued to suspend sentence of death, and it was

THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.—The Times' city artiright of search question, and the correspondence relative to the negotiation on the subject with the United States

Lord Malmesbury said that an arrangement calculated to put a stop to the traffic in slaves under the cover of causes of misunderstanding between the two nations, was

Baron Rothschild took his seat to-day in the House of Commons, amidst loud cheers.

From the second edition of the London News we learn that advices from China are to the first of June, containing full accounts of the capture of the Pehio. Negotiations having failed, the Chinese were attacked on the 19th of May by the English and French, and the forts captured with much loss. The Chinese fought well. Ninety-eight guns were captured. The loss of the ene-

my is supposed to be very heavy.

The India dates are of Calcutta to June 19th. Oude was still very unsettled. The heat was terrific, and the British troops had suffered greatly. The sun has been more deadly than the enemy. The troops are being housed until the fierce heat is over. The season is the hottest known for twenty-five years.

Further from Europe. CAPE RACE, Aug. 5.—The Arago, from Southampton on the 26th has passed, but her advices generally have been anticipated by the Prince Albert. The Sardinian squadron, while on its way to Cherbourg, receiv-York has decided that a creditor has no right to take a ed orders to change its course, and cruise off the coast

Interesting Account from Cyrus W. Field, Esq., TRINITY BAY, Aug. 5.—The Telegraph Fleet sailed from Queenstown, Ireland, on the 17th of July, and met in mid-ocean on Tuesday the 28th. They made one splice on Wednesday, the 29th, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and then separated—the Ago-memnon and Valorous bound to Valencia, and the Ni-

agara and Gorgon for this place, where they arrived The cable laid is 1658 nautical for 1950 statute miles long, from the Telegraph House at Bull's Bay to the head of Valencia harbor; and for more than two-thirds

of that distance, in water over two miles deep. The cable was paid out from the Agomemnon at about the same speed as from the Niagara, and electrical signals sent and received through the whole cable, The machinery worked most satisfactorily, and was

not stopped for a single moment. Capt Hudson, Messrs. Everett and Woodhouse, and engineers, electricians, officers of the ship, and every man on board connected with the fleet exerted themselves to the utmost, to make the expedition successful, and by has a golden head, on which is neatly inscribed, "From the blessing of Divine Providence, they succeeded.

After the cable is landed, and connected with the land lines, the Niagara will discharge cargo belonging to the Telegraph Company, and then go to St. Johns for coal, after which she will proceed to New York. CYRUS W. FIELD. Chief Engineer

### Further from the Cable.

TRINITY BAY, August 7-p. m .- The Atlantic cable was successfully landed vesterday, and is now in perfect order. The Agamemnon has also landed her end, and we are now receiving signals direct from the station at the head of Valentia Bay.

The Niagara will leave for St. Johns, N. F., to-mor-CYRUS W. FIELD.

The Cable. TRINITY BAY, Aug. 7.—The cable is a complete success: signals are being transmitted through the whole extent, but it is not unlikely that it may not be opened commenced going off 'like hot cakes.' Such notes are for business for several days, and perhaps weeks, so as to give the electricians time for a series of experiments. dollar debt just as well as Uncle Sam's gold could do it Due notice of the opening will be given to the public.

THE RIVIERE SCANDAL .- " Capt." de Riviere arrived at Savannah, on Wednesday, in the steamship Alabama, under the assumed name of Lewis David, and was arrested on board the vessel "by virtue of two warrants issued at the instance of Col. F. S. Blount, one to keep the peace towards the said Blount and the other for the abduction of the daughter of the informant from the State of Alabama, with the intention of defilement."-There was considerable excitement during the progress

of the arrest. The Republican says: Matters having become somewhat quiet on the dock, Sheriff Prendergrast came ashore with his prisoner, when both entered a buggy and drove down the bluff. This movement revived the sensation, and the crowd rushed down the Bay, halting at every block to be prepared for a sight when the party should drive up into the city.—
The buggy eventually emerged from below and was followed by the multitude to Justice Connell's office, at the corner of Bull and Bryan streets, where a full bench to this time no new facts have been elicited, going to of Justices, composed of Messrs. Connell, Steley and confirm or destroy public opinion as to the business in Russell, were convened for a preliminary examination which she has been engaged during her absence.

Messrs. Bacon and Levy appeared for the State, and Joseph Ganahl, Esq., for the prisoner. Some discussion bring accounts of the commencement some months ago, occurred, on the point of jurisdiction, but it being late, of the Alpine Tunnel connecting Modena and Bardonithe further consideration of the case was postponed un- che on opposite sides of the Alps, which there tower to

the legal proceedings against him are an outrage upon right and justice. Mrs. B. has offered to defray all the expenses of the defence. Upon the whole, it is a curious case, but perhaps we may get at the merits of it in the course of the testimony.

The Georgian giving a brief account of the affair, We forbear to say any more upon this subject, in

consideration for Col. B., who has doubtless suffered in tion of his wife and daughter—but since he has arrived In Spain the harvest is very fine. in a section where buckshot and double-barreled guns are the recognized remedies for wrongs, such as he has suffered, we trust he will not fail to apply them upon the slightest attempt of deReviere to interfere further with him or his family. From their fellow passengers on the sanity are well founded.

Another End to the Blount-Riviere Affair. The announcement of yesterday's Republican of the

sudden departue of Miss Blount, the night previous, for her home in Mobile, caused a material affair that was transpiring in our midst. She was the centre of attraction to the whole affair and consequently her absence reduced the remainder of the proceedings to a mere comedy, in which, however, large numbers continued to be the interested witnesses, more for amusement than any-

At 10 o'clock the Magistrates' Court, consisting of Justices Staley, Connell, Russell and Hart, ascended the bench and announced themselves ready. The court room was densely crowded, and large numbers remained outside awaiting the arrival of the prisoner. Two hours and a half elapsed and no prisoner, prosecutor or counsel had appeared. The court then despatched the County Sheriff to the jail to ascertain the cause of delay, but no prisoner was to be found. Upon further inquiry it was ascertained that Capt Riviere had been turned over by Commons amidst loud cheers. Accounts from India Say that the heat there is terific, killing more Europeans that the whole party, including prosecutor and the countries of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater portion of the United States prevails to a greater portion of the United States prevails to a greater portion of the United States prevails to a greater portion of the United States prevails to a greater prevails to a greater prevails prevails to a greater prevails to a greater prevails to a greater say that the heat there is terific, killing more Europeans that the whole party, including prosecutor and the counwhites, are now perfectly friendly, and engaged in plant- than are killed by the enemy. It is hotter than for sel on both sides, were at the Pulaski House, in conference upon terms for an amicable adjustment of the knotty affair. At this their honors became vastly indignant, and considered their dignity vastly outraged, issued orders for the arrest of Sheriff Prendergast, Constable Galloway, Col. Blount, and Capt. Riviere (we wonder they did not include the counsel), which was according-

he court house to answer for a contempt. Col. Blount, being unprepared to sustain his allegation Col. Blount, being unprepared to sustain his allegation | As a tonic, it is unequalled, and its properties are of so inas set forth in the information, moved through his counvigorating a nature, that it is given with perfect safety and sel, that the whole proceedings be dismissed. The Court insisted upon the Col's swearing to the statement, which he did, and the matter was accordingly stricken from

Sheriff Pendergast filed an affidavit, stating that the prisoner had been turned over to Constable Galloway, and that he had no further care of him, whereupon the

Sheriff was discharged. Constable Galloway was not so fortunate. Although he alleged that parties were in consultation for a settlement of the case as his reason for not bringing in the ATTESTATION.—We, having used Williams' "Anti-Dys-

mitted to jail for the space of six hours. But a New Hanover Senator voted against a naked charter for the charter. Perhaps so, but not a naked charter for the charter. Perhaps so, but not a naked charter for the char extreme mortification, no criminal case on the docket, they considered it beneath their dignity to adjourn without doing some official act, and they accordingly sent the

Constable to jail! The whole affair at the Court House was rich beyond parallel, and we regret we have not time or room to give

and Captain Riviere to state that their difficulty has been honorably and satisfactorily adjusted.

sition .- Savannah Republican, 5th. Pennsylvania and the Foreign Missions. A telegraphic dispatch from Philadelphia informs us that a strong effort is being made in behalf of ex-Mayor

Vaux, of that city, for an appointment to a foreign mis-

sion. In behalf of equality and justice, we would like

to know how many more foreign missions Pennsylvania

expects? Besides a legion of consuls, secretaries of le-

gation and commercial agents, the old Keystone State has been complimented with the following full missions: George M. Dallas, Minister to London. Wm. B. Reed, China. Naples. Lima. Jos. R. Chandler,

Jos. B. Clay, Chas. R. Buckalew, Eucador. transfer of a life insurance policy, and by paying the premium thereon to uphold the same for himself. This is a very important decision, and defeats what has been heretofore regarded as one of the most important aims of Candia.

We think Pennsylvania certainly has already rather the lion's share of comfortable places, and that modesty would dictate the propriety, even if the old State has in this city to-day is 139 for, and 1,690 against the propriety any further claims upon the Democracy, to withhold them for the present.—Wash. States.

A HANDSOME PRESENT.-We have been shown a handsome testimonial of regard, which has been recently received by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Charles E. Mix, Esq., from Billy Bowlegs, the famous Seminole Chief. The present is made as a token of kindnesses extended to him by Mr. Mix in 1852, when he visited Washington in company with other members of his tribe as a delegate to treat with the United States government. Mr. Mix on that occasion, escorted the distinguished visitor to New York, and before going thither, and during his stay in that city, attracted his attention to various objects of curiosity, and paid him such other civilities as were necessary to secure his com-

fort and enjoyment. These services, it seems, were not forgotten by the denizen of the Florida wilds, and he has now forwarded evidence of his gratitude and remembrance, by Elias Rector, the efficient agent who superintended his own and his people's removal to the western territory. The testimonial is a handsomely finished cane, made from the wood of a royal palm tree, which was cut from Billy's own plantation in the Palmetto State. The wood is hard, heavy, and susceptible of a high polish. The cane Billy Bowlegs, Seminole chief, to Chas. E. Mix, esq., Commissioner of Indian Affairs."--Star.

WESTERN PEOPLE .- A correspondent of the Rich. mond South, writing from the Falls of St. Anthony Minnesota, says:

"There is great and untiring energy displayed by the western people in the efforts they have made, and are still making to develop their country. It is almost laughable to see the straits they are sometimes driven to get on and keep moving here. When the money panic was in full blast, every one at the East who could draw anything the West could give them drew it, thereby leaving her comparatively, in many sections, without a dollar .-Well, they went to work and issued 'City Scrip.' County Scrip,' and every other device in the shape of a paper currency-even went so far as to circulate Wild Cut or bogus bank notes as a currency, endorsing them with the name of some man in good standing in a town. who promised to redeem the same as soon as town lots still in circulation. I saw one to-day; it paid a two The man that took it said 'the endorser was all right. was rich, had plenty of proprty, but no money; and so it goes from hand to hand. With only such means as those I describe above are these people still at work.— People anywhere else would give up; but, as I told you in one of my former letters, that is a word not well under stood here.'

THE LANDING OF AFRICANS IN GEORGIA.—The Savannah Georgian, of Wednesday, has the following par-

Excitement about the Slave Trade .- Our otherwise quiet community was somewat excited on Saturday last by the arrival in our river of the barque E. A. Rawlins. without papers. This was her first appearance here since she was seized about twelve month's since, upon suspicion of being fitted out as a slaver, and the general impression was, and still is, that she has landed a cargo of the King of Dahomey's subjects, somewhere in this country or Cuba. She still lies at quarantine, and up

TUNNEL UNDER THE ALPS .- The mail per American til to-day. In the meantime, Capt. de Riviere was a height of 4,000 English feet, nearly a mile high. Its ommitted to jail.

The next sitting of the Magistrates will be held at height of the mountains it can only be worked from the pressed air, the work, it is estimated, will be completed

THE HEAT ABROAD.—Letters from Europe and India speak of the remarkable heat of the season. The accounts from India report that the intense heat of the country appears to have a fatal effect upon the English troops. In the 35th regiment eighty-four deaths of apoplexy were announced. The London theatres have been deserted on account of the great heat and several persons are reported to have died from the same cause. The drought throughout France is excessive. The many respects from the public exposure of his private Seine is reported to be nearly as low as it was in 1719. and family relations—caused by the villainous designs of a cowardly imposter—and the weakness and indiscre-

A PATRIOTIC REMARK.—A fellow who got drunk on election day, said it was owing to his efforts to put down " party spirit.'

DYSPEPSY, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSY. MORBID SENSIBILITY OF THE STOMACH AND

Dyspepsy and its attendant ills, such as Nausea, Headache, Vertigo, Dimness of Sight, Debility of the Nervous System, Hypochondria, Jaundice, Loss of appetite, Wasting of the strength, Flatulence, with frequent belching of wind,

Constipation and uneasiness of the bowels, Bilious Vomiting, Burning sensation at the pit of the stomach Liver Complaint, Oppression after eating. alpitation of the Heart Pain in the pit of the stomach, or towards the right side

Sallowness of complexion, Depression of spirits and irritability of temper, &c. Have in many cases defied the skill, heretofore, of the best

studying closely the practice of Drs. Abernethy and J. Johnson, England and observing the nature of the disease in all extent than elsewhere, procured from South America, cer-tain roots and herbs, from which he prepared an "Elixir;" which, after eighteen years' use in private practice, has prov ed itself more efficacious in the cure of Dyspepsy, than any medicine that has ever been prepared in any age or any clime, for the same purpose.

Having submitted it, with an explanation of its components

to a number of Physicians of Philadelphia, among whom were the late Drs. Joseph Hartshorne, and J. C. Morton, it ly carried out to the letter, and the parties conducted to has received their entire approval, and many of the Medical faculty are now not only prescribing it for their patients, but are using it themselves personally, and in their families. success to the most tender infants. The "Elixir" is very gradual, but certain in its action up-on the organs of digestion, the increased secretions of the

liver, pancreas and mucous membrane of the stomach, and requires that only one dose be taken in twenty-four hours; for confirmed Dyspepsy can only be cured by gradually re-storing the organs of digestion to a healthy state. The great success met with in curing the most aggravated cases of Dyspepsy, accompanied sometimes with a high grade of hy-pochondriasis, has established the most unbounded confi-

prisoner at the appointed hour, something must be done to appease the offended dignity of the Court; he was accordingly fined \$2, sentenced to pay costs; and committed to init for the appear of sin hour prisoner at the appointed hour, something must be done to appease the offended dignity of the Court; he was accordingly fined \$2, sentenced to pay costs; and committed to init for the appear of sin hour prisoner at the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appear to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appointed hour, something must be done to appear the appear to appear to appear the appear to ap

removing all pains and uneasiness, and imparting a healthy tone to the stomach:

John R. Penrose, 34 South Wharves; Casper Morris, Tacony; Thomas Allibone, President of Bank of Pennsylvania; delphia. Wm. Yard, 6 City Row; Rudolph L'Arni, 267
Broadway; H. N. Winans, 94 Water street, New York.

The list of names could be extended to almost any length, but the foregoing is deemed sufficient.

Testimoney of H. N. Sperry, who was abandoned as INCURA-

Dr. J. Williams—Dear Sir:—For fifteen years previous to 1854, I suffered so much from Dyspepsy, that I became completely prostrated, both in mind and body, and at We are authorized by the counsel of Colonel Blount In our opinion, the Zouave Captain, notwithstanding the unfavorable aspect of affairs in the beginning, has come out of the difficulty by no means "second best."

He will return to New York by the next steamer, and "me, and every means resorted to without any relief, till I was advised to use your "Elixir," and from the time I be-Colonel and Mrs. Blount will leave for Mobile, so soon as the latter shall have recovered from a slight indisposition. Several Research and Property of the stored to Man advised to use your "Elixir," and from the time I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to health. The dreadful sufferings I endured from stored to health. Dyspepsy I cannot describe; but I am confident that without the use of your "Elixir," I should be in my grave. I assert that I solemnly believe your "Elixir" has saved me from an early death. I continue now in the enjoyment of most excellent health.

June 6th, 1857 No. 1104 N. Third street, Philadelphia.

We the undersigned have known the H. N. Sperry for

We, the undersigned, have known Mr. H. N. Sperry 10 several years, and take pleasure in stating that his assertion can be perfectly relied on, and that we ourselves know that he has been wonderfully restored to health from the brink of the grave; and we believe, as he asserts, solely by the use

THOMAS J. CHANDLER, No. 143 Phoenix street. JOHN EHRET, Race street above Second.

Personally appeared before me, (one of the Aldermen of the City of Philadelphis,) H. N. Sperry, who being duly affirmed, doth depose and say, that the facts set forth in the above certificate are true in every particular.

Sworn and subscribed this 6th day of June, 1857.

FREDERICK REEL, Alderman.

The "Elixir" is sold in bottles, at \$1 00 each, or 6 bottles for \$5 00. Also Dr. Williams' "Cinchomara," for the positive cure of Ague, Chill and Fever, &c. Proprietor,
JAMES WILLIAMS, M. D., Chemist and Parmacuetist,
No. 4 South SEVENTH street, Philadelphia.
March, 19th, 1868